wood in Winning Form.

yesterday morning, and although the mare

was forced to look for her opponents in

the sidewheel contingent, she came to the

front with flying colors. In her first trial

of speed she had for a competitor T. Mc-Guire's chestnut pacer Ball Hornet. Ball

Sol B., another pacer, owned by S. T.

De Lee, also was forced into the ranks of

the defeated when he tackled the bay whirl-

strides with Fred Dietz's chestnut trotter

AUTOMOBILES.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

JOCKEY CLUB BARS BOOKMAK-ERS WHO OWN HORSES.

New Policy to Frewn Upon the Professional Gambling Element on Eastern Tracks Comes to the Surface-Old Methods Are Not to Be Permitted.

The Jockey Club finally has decided to abolish the practice of the running of horses owned or controlled by bookmakers. The rule was enforced at Pimlico last Saturday the first time and met with general Some time ago the State Racing mission of Kentucky inaugurated this reform with the result that many evils seen eliminated. The racing public, for that matter, never regarded bookmaking horse owners with favor, so that the reform now placed in effect by the Jockey Club at the Baltimore track cannot be regarded as tirely unexpected.

makers owning racehorses who have exharp practice, but the mere fact that they have laid prices on horses bearing their colors has not been considered beneficial In times past bookmakers perating with the chalk on a large scale have owned big stables, involving the conof of tockeys and trainers, and this close has excited unfavorable comment. shing the speculative end of the game is much as possible, therefore, the Jockey has taken action which is expected The new rule will in one of two things either bookakers who own horses will sell them outorder to be able to continue laying mes, or they will leave the betting manually to enjoy the privilege of hair stables for stakes and purses

understood that the turf governors hast have decided to eliminate all sagreeable features of racetrack specunersons who have been conspicuous bling affairs will find it impossible time their operations. There will son opens at Belmont Park on May and that these individuals will be d to go elsewhere. It is the desire essional gambling in future and to convince enforce the new anti-betting law will be

It is a well known fact that in controlling re speculation on the races here the track owners intend to limit such operations naugurated which will shift the responsifor recording betting business from the former alleged bookmakers to those make personal wagers. In fact it is well understood already that there will be no more bookmaking, in a legal sense, on New York tracks. The courts have decided that bookmaking is the business of cepting and recording bets, prohibited the Agnow-Hart law, but the courts also have ruled that there is no law preventing bettor from making a private memorandum of his own wagers.

On these particular points, therefore, the future success of racing here depends. It looks as if there would be no interference with oral being, which prevailed last see-son, but whether cash wagers can be made without Tear of arrest and prosecution ernors of racing in the East have conuded that the professional gambler and bookmaker must go, and as soon as the sport begins here this policy is expected to

Few of the hest known bookmakers have shown up at Pimlico. Among those in In up at l'imlico. Among those in last Saturday were Bob Turner, Sim et. Molff, J. Callahan, Sam Frank et. Molff, J. Callahan, Sam Frank et. Snow, 122y Ham, Dan Donnelly, a Snow, 122y Ham, Dan Donnelly, the grings before the new law went into et. Al-Herford, once the manager of the pugilist, has the clubhouse of the pugilist, has the clubhouse. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—7.500. last Saturday were Bob Turner, Sim nel, M. Wolff, J. Callahan, Sam Frank Pimlico, while the veteran Reaf, who bought St. Blaise for Buffalo... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0-6 10 0 providence... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 -4 10 6 flead, who bought St. Blaise for layers, George Rose, Tom Shaw, nstein, Bill Jackman, Joe Blume, Tyler, Billy Connor, Fred Cook, as Bimocothal, Eddie Burke. George

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Include, tim Murphy, and others who
Le to handle big money are among the
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ing meeting of the Jamestown key Club, which follows the Pimlico sespromises to create a new era in Vir-At Milivariace—Milivariace, 2: Kannas City, 1. At Columbias—Columbias, 4: Louisville. 1. At Toledo—Toledo, 6: Indianapolis, 5. Toledo—Toledo, 6: Indianapoli wing affairs. The meeting will be all under the rules and sanction of

a nervous condition that he a no collapse when he entered Australia Johnson is regarded eater, an opinion that is not

a pinch hitter in to bat for him.

A sneak thief in a St. Louis hotel frisked the belongings of Hagerman, Zimmerman, Brown and Overall of the Cubs the other day and got about \$50 in cash. The next day the Cardinals purioined a game from the Cubs.

Fred Clarke has invented a new covering for the diamond to protect it from rain. He won't spring it until the Pirates get on their new grounds. Meanwhile he ought to devise something to protect the Pirates from the assaults of Clark Griffith. is littley, who recently fought two all drawn battles with Charley the defunct National A. C., will knowledge to a slash-round bout at the Marathon A. C. Vigorously for this affair and says he will give a good account of himself. Hurley is a hard hurter and thinks he can land the hear wahle.

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April 25.—Seven races will
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Black Bridge, Ben Cole and Wild Refrain Mack Bridge. Ben Cole and Wild Refresh possible contenders.

Two-year-olds will run in the first event at four furiongs, with a dozen unknewn youngsters in the list of entries. The second race is for three-year-olds at aix furiongs, with a big field, of which intervene, Chepontuc, Summer Night and Pocotaligo may prove the factors.

In the sixth race, for platers, at a mile and forty yards, Lady Isabel, if fit, may go well, also Bobble Kean, John Garner and Jeanette M. Three-year-olds will provide the last race on the card, six furiongs, with the Beverwyck Stable's entry, Court Lady and George W. Lebolt, in possible favor, with Ruble, Dan De Noyles and Ruxton as supposed contenders.

The entries are as follows:

First Race—For two-year-olds: \$400 addeditions and the second sec

141 Sparker.

124 Royal Onys. 116 Chief Hayes. 109 Takahira 105 Personal

105 Quantico. 105 Court Lady 105 Ruble 105 Wild Willow. 105 Spanish Prince. 102 Eustacian. 102 Donation.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

NEWARE, 4: ROCHESTER, 2.

John Ganzel and his league team from Rochester fell before the onslaught of Wolverton's Indians in Newark yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 3. At Miwaukee.—Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 1. At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Louisville, 1. At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Indianapolis, 5.

*Batted for Barger in the nin

Third Race—Hotel R

Fifth Race--Driving

Seventh Racesix furlongs: Great Jubilee... Ruxton...

Dispute.
Teddington.
Dan De Noyles.
George W. Lebolt.
Indomitable.

Michael Beck.

Baseball Results on Western Fields. 109 Miss O'Toole... 108 Miss Knickerbocke 106 Tom Melton... 104 Gerando... 103 Jessica... 102 Race Brook. Mezoana..... Autumn Girl... .105 Nethermost....

when St. Louis had two men on the bags, usually spells victory, but although the resulting in a double play, saved the Cubs encounter had one of the closest finishes from defeat in the final game of the series of the day 1da nosed out the big pacer at here this afternoon, Chicago winning 5 to 4. the finish. Pflester had been knocked off the mound by Bresnahan's batsmen in the fifth, and Overall went in after four Cardinals had spitball artist, for St. Louis, twirled masterly margin and when she again essayed to

Beaucoup. 96
Sixih Race—For three-year-olds and upward;
900 added: one mile and sixty yards:
Bobble Kean. 164 Montrose. 108
Queen of the Hills. 111 Lady Isabel. 108
John Garner. 110 Campaigner. 103
Rio Grande. 110 Beile Scott. 103
Perseverance. 110 Jeanette M. 200 added:
Seventh Race—For three-year-olds \$400 added. For three-year-olds: \$400 added:

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
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DETROIT, April 25 .- With Summers pitch-ing a masterly game throughout Detroit ad-

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Southern League. At New Orleans-Little Rock, 3; New Orleans, 2.

DOC POWERS NEAR DEATH. thieties' Catcher Weaker and the Last Sacrament Administered.

PRILADELPHIA, April 25.—Doc Powers, he catcher of the Athletics, is rapidly growng weaker, and his deata is expected at any moment. The last sacrament was adminmoment. The last sacrament was administered to him this morning by Father
kinslow, prayers were said for him in St.
Elizabeth's Church by Father Dornhege,
and it soon became known that the fight
made by Powers is soon to end.
Powers has more than once led his physicians to hope for his recovery by his nerve
and the remarkable mental fight he put
up against odds.

Fire Destroys Chicago American League
Grand Stand.

CRICAGO, April 25.—The American League
grand stand here was destroyed by fire
to-night. The bleachers were not much
damaged, but it will be several days before ball yesterday afternoon between Trinity School at the latter's the wind, the top weight; Red of New York and Kingsley School at the latter's grounds in Essex Felis Hammoni for Kingsley, with won yesterday, and Beaucoup. It is the stand can be repaired sufficiently to grounds in Essex Felis Hammoni for Kingsley, and Beaucoup. It is stand can be repaired sufficiently to made a remarkable strikeout record. In the stand can be repaired sufficiently to made a remarkable strikeout record. In the stand can be repaired sufficiently to made a remarkable strikeout record. In the stand can be repaired sufficiently to made a remarkable strikeout record. In the stand can be repaired sufficiently to made a remarkable strikeout record. In the white Sox to play there. President Comiskey total for the nine innings being nineteen. He stand can be repaired sufficiently to allow the White Sox to play there. President Comiskey total for the nine innings being nineteen. He stand can be repaired sufficiently to dent Murphy when informed of the first form the nine innings being nineteen. He will be several days before the stand can be repaired sufficiently to dent Murphy when informed of the first form the nine innings being nineteen. He will be saveral days before the stand can be repaired sufficiently to stand can be repair

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS Looks Like Old Times Again-Ida High-

It is beginning to look like old times on STARTS CARNIVAL WEEK. the Speedway. Nathan Straus and his ittle winner ida Highwood, 2:0914, figured in the best brushes on the upper stretch

Time for Beceiving Entries for Both Extended by Chairman of Committees Hill climbing events on the winding and

stiff grade at Fort George this afternoon are to open the second annual carnival week under the auspices of the New York Automobile Trade Association. Col. Kirby C. Pardee, chairman of the hill climb committee, has extended the time for receiving entries up to noon to-day, as he decided that the time originally set was not long enough to enable prospective entrants to make proper preparations. The senee of the events can be reached by leaving the Broadway subway trains at Dyckman street and walking to the top of the hill.

the mare. L. Gerowitz's bay pacer Mosely L. the mare. L. Gerowitz's bay pacer Mosely L. proved conclusively that he is a factor to be reckoned with this season, when he beat two of the best trotting mares on the drive. The first to lose to the big gelding was John Cornish's Topsy, 2:09, and Mosely L. beat her decisively. Then followed Lucy, the fast young mare owned and driven by Hugh C. Riley, and she too was forced to be content with second place. Harold B., a bay trotter, brought out by Patrick Kennedy, managed to add a couple of wins to his list. After being

and stands twenty inches above the ebonmain in the ranks of the defeated and his next venture was a winning one. He had for an opponent his old time rival Annie Q. Ike Fleming sat behind a showy little bay cob owned by Richard Deiafield, and he sent him down the stretch with Christopher Hackett's bay mare Sally A. Sally refused to stay on her feet and the diminutive gelding had things all his own way. The mare redeemed herself when she lowered the colors of M. C. Reynolds's Alwanda. There was the usual series of brushes between It is reported that Miss Annette Keller-

man, who was elected queen of the carnival as the cadindate of the Buick and Royal Blue cab forces, will drive her own Buick She bought the car three months ago, but could not secure delivery of it until last week Robert Burman Arthur Warren cars in the hill climbing events at Fort George this afternoon.

of Harrisburg has obtained an unusual co n cession from the State authorities of Mary-land whereby the entrants in the reliability ficiently identified by the numbers and flags of the contest and that State license tags for identification are processed in the field was reduced to five by the retirement of West. The fifteen mile mark was reached in 35 minutes 11 1-5 seconds, with Root still in the lead and 11-5 be required to take out Maryland licenses. tags for identification are unnecessary. The speed ordinances of a number of Mary-

away he thought that he would get out on the grass at American League Park and limber up all this week. The first game in which he will play will be a week from to-day, when the Athletics come to American League Park.

DRAWN CHESS GAME

Result of Fourth Conflict Between Marshall and Capablanca

**Play in the chess match between Frank J. Marshall and J. R. Capablanca was resumed at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. The latter had the white pieces. J. W. Klass and A. B. Hodges acted as umpires for Marshall and Capa
**The four volumes contain more than twenty-six hundred pages of text and there are seven hundred outline maps, prepared from notes made from an automobile on feliable hotels and garages, as well as other matters of general interest to tourists. One

drawn, 2. The fifth game will be played at the Manhattan Chess Club to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Association Football.

With a strong wind at Marquette Oval, the Critchleys and the Arcadia Thistles clashed yesterday afternoon, the former team showing its superiority by winning by a score of 3 goals to 1. In the first half Bernside, aided by Davey and Nailson, did the honors for the Critchleys and Campbell for the Arcadia Thistles, each scoring a goal. In the second half Dewar of the Critchleys made a brilliant kick passed by N. Agar and was able to find the Arcadia Thistles' net for the last goal.

No Hilliard Games To-day.

FORT GEORGE HILL CLIMB

Climb and Straightaway Time Trials -Kind to Harrisburg Motor Men.

C. R. Teaboldt, chairman of the committee for the straigntaway time trials at one and two miles on Hillside avenue, Jamaica, tomorrow afternoon, has also extended the morrow. There are to be events for nineavenue and a large number of entries are expected. The best route to Hillside avenue by automobile is over the new Queensboro blocks over the bridge to Hoffman boulevard, then left on the boulevard to Hillside avenue, the run being about nine miles Spectators who wish to go by subway can go to Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and then change to the Jamaica subway for the scene

of the trials.

John N. Willys of Indianapolis has offered a \$250 solid silver gold lined cup for the car making the greatest score on the ten test on Friday afternoon and the committee has accepted his offer. The cup is to be known as the Metropolitan carnival trophy ized base. In addition to the trophy donated by Mr. Willys there are to be seven sterling silver cups to be given as prizes for the cars travelling the greatest distance on the ten mile basis in their respective

No greater contrast can be found between the pomp and state of a European court and the democracy of America than to see the wife of the President driving her own automobile in the streets of Washington. The Baker electric victoria recently ordered by Mrs. Taft has been delivered at the White House garage and the first lady of the land delights in driving her own car, as its ease of control permits her to go where she will without requiring a chauffeur.

Thistles' net for the last goal.

No Billiard Games To-day.

There will be no games played to-day in the amateur 18:2 balk line billiard tournament at the Liederkranz. Mayer, who was scheduled to play in the afternoon, has scheduled to play in the afternoon, has scheduled to play in the afternoon, has been with the number of years each had served with the numbers of years each bald served with the number of years each bald served with the number

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FIRST BICYCLE MARATHON. Kramer Wins It-Field of Starters Beduced by a Strike.

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The honor of winning the first bicycle Marathon race held in this country was Frank L. Kramer's yesterday at Newark, when he crossed the finish line in that event about three-quarters of a length in front of Joe Fogler after an exciting sprint down the homestretch. The race brought to light a strike by a number of the riders who refused to start in it unless the management raised the prize money or put on a consolation race. J. M. Chapman, the manager of the track, refused to do this, and as a result only eleven men lined the tape for the big race. A meeting of the contest hoard of the National Cycling Association will be held to-day and it esult in the suspension of a number of riders. ncluding Krebs, Anderson, Vanoni, Bil lington, Drobach, B. Hill, Rupprecht, Halstead, Schloe, Mackay, F. Hill, Cameron, Stein and Georke.

At the end of the first mile Root was leading. Hunter having quit after going four laps. At the end of the fourth mile there were only seven riders of the starters tion: Root, Fogler, Kramer, West, Calvin, Bedell and Smith. On the six th mile Smith dropped out after capturing a few dollar

The first ten miles were covered in 2: minutes 62-5 seconds, with Root still leading and Fogler and Kramer in third and fourth positions respectively. On the four-teenth mile the field was reduced to five tags for identification are unnecessary.

The speed ordinances of a number of Maryland counties also will be suspended on the days of the contest. The first night stop will be at Washington, but no extra license will be required there, as the District of Columbia does not force non-residents to take out licenses.

The first night stop will be at Washington, but no extra license at the end of a lap Kramer had been content to hang on to the rear wheel of Fogler's machine, but after the fifteenth malle had been passed he stayed in front of the Brook-lynite. Root was again leading at the end of the twentieth mile, with Galvin, Bedell, Kramer and Eggler trailing. The twenty-Reception From Team Mates.

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was never headed. During the running of the fourth trial head Mortiner D. Simmons of this city got mixed up in a spill and was taken to the Newark City Hospital suffering from a severe scalp wound and lacerations of the legs and arms. He crashed head first into a post on the top of the track. The summaries:

Half Mile Amateur, Open—Won by Jerome Steinerk, Roy Wheelmen; Jacob Magin, N. T. V. W. second; Benjamin Neuschaefer, N. T. V. W. third. Time, I minute 13 2-5 seconds.

Five Mile, Motor Maich Race—Won by Johnny King; Jimmy Hunter second. Time, 6 minutes 30 seconds.

Three Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, scratch; Jacob Magin, N. T. V. W. scratch, second. Martin Ressler New York, 110 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes 46 3-5 seconds.

Marathon Race, 26 miles 385 yards—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, Joseph Fogler, Brocklyn, second; John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I. third: Edward Root, Boston, Mass., fourth: Frank Galvin, New Milford, Conn., fifth. Time, I hour 2 minutes 46 2-3 sebonds.

trouble keeping on their legs, consequently the performances were poor all around.

handicap, and it was won easily by G. Critchley of the Acorn A. A., who had the liberal start of 3 minutes 15 seconds. He won by nearly a lap from W. Burke of the Mohawk A. C., whose allowance was 4 minutes. The Acorns captured the biggest share of the prizes, while some of the honors went to the New York A. C. and Mohawk

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100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by F. Reeve, Acorn A. A., 9 yards, F. Stephenson, Trinity A. C., 515 yards, second; W. H. Boschen, Acorn A. A., 9 yards, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by W. S. Nobis, Mohawk A. C., 50 yards; Frank Riley, Irish American, A. C., 40 yards, second; G. Anthony, St. Mary's A. C., 100 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 374-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Novice—Won by G. Morrissey, St. Ignatius Boys' Club; G. Block, Melrose Prep School, second; A. Haz, unattached, third. Time, 564-5 seconds.

Acorn A. A., 50 yards; V. Jarboe, Acorn A. A., 42 yards, second; C. Haage, Pastime A. C., 50 yards, third. Time, i minute 59 seconds.

One Mile Relay, Handicap—Closed to Federal and municipal employees—Won by Tenement, House, with J. Klernan, J. Byrnes, J. Greenfield and J. O'Nell, 80 yards; Registry, N. Y. P. O., with E. Elsenring, W. De Baum, S. Bishop and S. E. Craig, scratch, second; New York Post Office, with L. Wolf, J. Lockwood, A. Acker and J. Fowers, 30 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 52 c. 5 seconds. seconds.

360 Yard Run, Handicap-Won by G. Ford, N. Y. A. C., 12 yards; A. E. Ford, St. Mary's T. A. C., 18 yards, second: B. Trerise, unattached, 17 yards, third. Time, 33-25 seconds.

600 Yard Run, Handicap-Closed to postal embors of the control of the contro 2-5 seconds.
Putting 12 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by J uncan, Mohawk A. C., 8 feet, actual put 43 feet Inches: H. Klages, Senator A. C., 9 feet, second, tual put 42 feet 7 Inches: A. Drummond, Pas-me A. C., 9 feet, third, actual put 41 feet 6/2 inches.

Five Mile Run, Handlcap --Won by G. Critchley, Acorn A. A., 3 minutes 15 seconds: W. Burke.

Mott Haven A. C., 4 minutes, second; A. Conroy,

Mott Haven A. C., 2 minutes 15 seconds, third,

Time, 29 minutes 11 seconds.

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Races at Bois de Boulogne Track.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, April 25.—The race for the Sens Stakes at the Bois de Boulogne track today was won by Aubry's Madrigal. day was won by Aubry's Madrigal. Cunnington's Monte Carlo was second and Vanderbilt's Cornstalk third. The jockeys were Stern, Gill and Belhouse. Eight horses ran The Prix Biennial was won by Rothschild's Verdun. Aumont's Aveu was second and Vanderbilt's Negofol third. The jockeys were Barat, Childs and Bellhouse. There were only three starters The Prix de la Seine was won by Vanderbilt's Chandos, ridden by O'Neil. Gurtubay's Bljou Royal, ridden by Turner, was second, and Veilpicard's Rose de Flandre, ridden by Jennings, third. Eight berses ran.

HAN'S CARDINALS. Batter Meant Well in Ninth, but a Cruel Cub Speared His Liner-Pirates Took a Close One From Cincinnatis-Other

AN ALMOST WIN FOR BRESNA-

St. Louis, April 25 .- A great running one handed catch of Charles's liner by Hornet has a reaching stride which takes Heine Zimmerman in the eighth inning him over the ground in a manner which

Came to bat. The score:

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Huggins,2b,4 0 1 4 0 W.Miller,cf 4 1 2 0 0
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Lobert,3b, 3 0 1 1 0 Wagner,ss, 4 3 0 5 1
Mitchell,rf, 3 1 2 0 0 J.Miller,2b,5 0 1 3 0
Mowrey,ss,3 0 2 5 0 Abestin, ib 4 4 15 0 0
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> Summers Pitches Masterly Game and Tigers Whitewash the Naps.

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston in New York; Brooklyn in Philadelphia; Pittsburg in St. Louis; Chicago in Cincinnati.

Montreal in Jersey City; Buffalo in Providence; oronto in Baltimore; Rochester in Newark. Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

redeemed herself when she lowered the colors of M. C. Reynolds's Alwanda. There was the usual series of brushes between the Paudits, Mary and Frankle. Rivalry between the two mares is keen and yesterday George Huber three times drove Mary to victory over her stable companion.

J. W. Lawrence entered his bay gelding A. L. Lehman in one brush and won. He met the bay mare Minnie Albert, driven by S. B. Wolfe. Sadie Mac did not figure as conspicuously as usual among the winners. Driven by her owner, E. Gaffaney, she won one brush from Fanny K.

Among those who drove was John W. Smith with his baby trotter. Sis Helms, by King Direct, 2.03½, hitched double with her dam, Maggie Nelson. Although Sis is only one year old she is as steady as an old veteran and shows considerable speed. Mr. Smith has in his stable a youngster five weeks old called Captain Hayes, also by the wonderful old mare, who has passed her twenty-first birthday. He expects to drive the Captain on the Speedway next summer hitched with Sis Helms.

CHASE HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Reception From Team Mates.

referee. The Cuban expert selected a Ruy adopted the defence 3.P-Q3, a method adopted by the late Steinitz. At first it appeared as if the Cuban would gain a position, but Marshall played a rather sound defence, being able to neutralize all attempts of white to gain in position and Like the previous three games the corpans to a simple with the company that publishes the Automobile and Motor Age.

AUTOMODITATION AND ARCHITECTURE AND AUTOMODITATION attempts of white to gain in position and material.

Like the previous three games the contest developed very quickly, and it soon came to a simple middle game stage, in which neither side could claim any advantage. After Marshall had made his nineteenth move he proposed a draw. Capablanca studied the position for a considerable time and then accepted the offer. The score up to date: Capablanca, I: Marshall, 0: drawn, 2. The fifth game will be played at the Manhattan Chess Club to-morrow afternoon and evening.